

Now Comes the Biggest Event of the Season.

TERRILLS' Whole-Store Clearing Sale!

Thousands of Dollars worth of supremely high class merchandise, including Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings, ruthlessly underpriced to the lowest notch in order to clear out all summer goods at once.

Sale to last from Saturday, Aug. 7th, to Saturday, Aug. 21.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: This is the BIG sale!—The one you have been waiting for! The one that has become the most popular and famous in this district! The one that represents a complete letting down of prices, which were eminently fair and reasonable even before we cut them!—You must not miss it!—You will find bargains here that you need!—Bargains that will positively amaze you!—Look through your wardrobe, see what you need for months to come, then buy at a big saving here and now! Remember the date—Saturday, August 7th, and following days. Come early and often and share in the Greatest Bargain Event of the season.

TERRILL BROS.

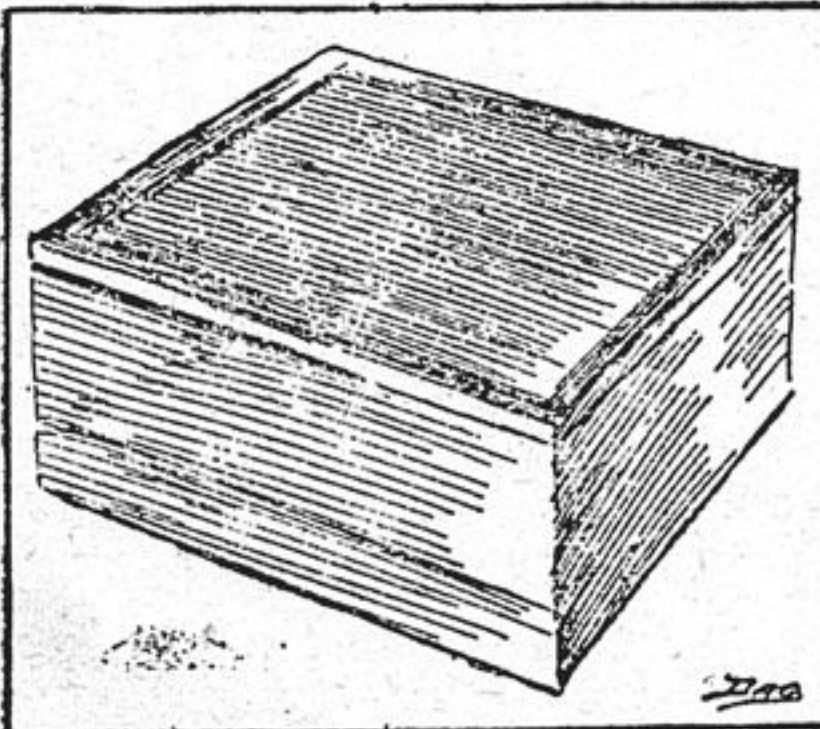
FENELON FALLS

Farm and Garden

PROTECTION FOR SQUASH.

Two Practical and Inexpensive Plans to Prevent Ravages of Borers.

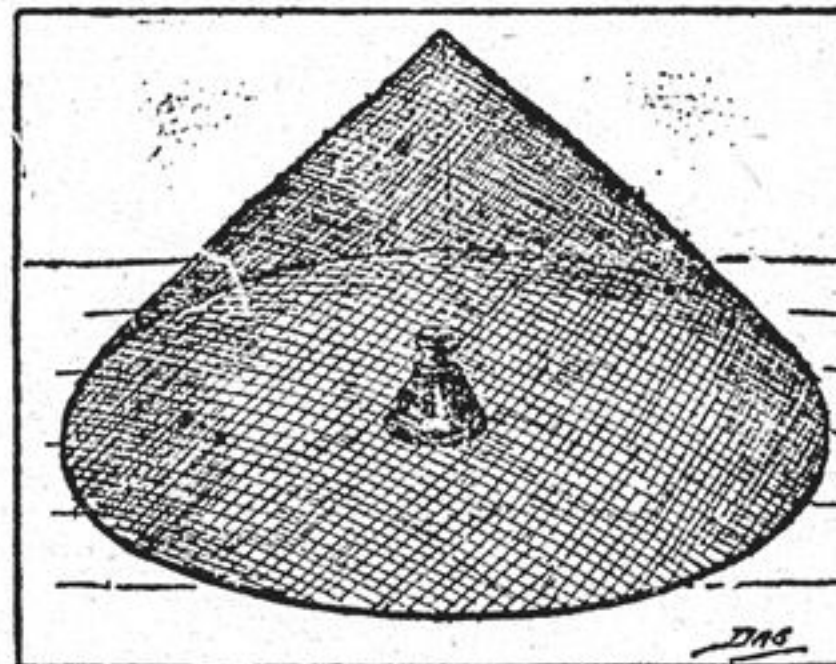
The most difficult matter about growing squashes is to protect the vines from the various insects that prey upon them. This is especially true in the home garden and small plots near buildings or near where squashes or other vine crops were grown the previous year, because the insects hibernate in the buildings and in the ground near the vines they fed upon for the winter. For the striped cucumber beetle there is no poison or repellent that will prove effective and satisfactory at all times. The box plant protector shown in the cut is 12 by 12 inches and six inches high, covered with wire screen, which is set over the hill when the seeds are planted and left on until the plants get too large. Protectors of this type may be made of old pine boxes or other odds and ends, and they need not cost over 5 cents apiece, even if the lumber must be purchased. Another style, in the



BOX PLANT PROTECTOR.

second cut, is made entirely of wire screen. The one shown was made by cutting a circular piece of wire screen twenty-four inches in diameter and then folding over a section, amounting to one-fourth to one-third of the circumference, and fastening with short pieces of small wire pushed through the meshes and the ends twisted together. It gives a good idea as to how these protectors are made. At retail prices the protectors made this way will cost 8 cents each, but they have this advantage over the box style—the light and air have full ac-

cess to the plants, as a glance at the ink bottle in the wire plant protector will prove, the bottle being placed in the center of the protector. These pictures were taken early in April, and the ink bottle had to do duty in place of the plants. Another advantage of this style is that the protectors may be nested together and stored easily



WIRE PLANT PROTECTOR.

when no longer needed. If given a coating of coal tar or some weather proof paint occasionally these protectors should last for years. Some of the smallest beetles can crawl through the meshes of wire screen, but one can easily kill the very few that get inside. The bush or summer squashes if taken when tender and cooked like eggplant are much superior to that well known vegetable. Of course where the bush squashes are about mature and before the borers leave the stem to hibernate in the soil the vines should be pulled and destroyed to kill the borer. This should be done about Aug. 1; the time varies with the latitude. Spraying the first four or five joints of the squash vine (not the leaves) with kerosene emulsion is a good plan, as also are catching and killing the adult moth, which is very conspicuous and easily found when once known. However, the trap crop plan will be found to be the most practical and satisfactory method of dealing with the squash borer. In using the above described screen protectors it is well to remember that the soil should be drawn up about the edges of the box or wire screen and firmed down so as to be sure that none of the bugs can crawl under the sides.

Goats Clear Underbrush.

A herd of goats will clear the underbrush from a farm in a very short time. For the last five years a herd of forty goats in the vicinity of Lawrenceville, Ind., has been eating and working on different farms. In that time the animals have changed owners ten times.

ELECTRIFYING THE SOIL.

Interesting Experiments by Farmers in the North of Germany.

At Hoppegarten, near Berlin, Dr. Breslau has given a practical demonstration of the fact that existing technical means admit of the crops being considerably improved at no very great cost by the application of the electric current. The experiments which have been made for thirty years past in Sweden, England and Germany have led to a conclusion important for the future of agriculture. Farmers have long known that frequent thunderstorms, such as often occur in the north German lowlands during the summer months, have a very favorable influence on the growth of the crops. More than thirty years ago the Swedish professor Lemstrom proved that the rapid growth of plants in the polar regions was attributable to the strong electricity of the air found in those parts. Generally speaking, the first attempt to increase fertility by spanning a net charged with electricity across the fields was carried out by a Dr. Pringsheim on his property at Kryschanowitz, near Breslau. He succeeded in obtaining an increased production of 128 per cent from strawberries, 120 to 140 per cent from beet root and 32 per cent in the case of beans and barley. But the necessity for always having to remove a net which was stretched across the ground at a very low height before the usual agricultural work could be proceeded with made the process too expensive for practical utility. The electrical engineer Neumann then tried a net with strong alternating currents, which still proved effective when erected at the height of five meters from the ground, in this manner no longer hindering the harvesters at their work. Experience soon showed that an equally sure result could be obtained by erecting isolated masts at intervals of ten meters and attached to one another by thin wire. Sir Oliver Lodge was able to prove that by this system an increased production of from 30 to 40 per cent of wheat and barley could be obtained, the proportion of glutinous flour in the grains being a higher one, so that the market price of the electrically fertilized wheat increased by 7½ per cent. The latest experiments, which have been carried out on a larger scale by Dr. Breslau, were intended to convince the German farmers of the practical utility of this process.

Horseless Cultivator a Success.

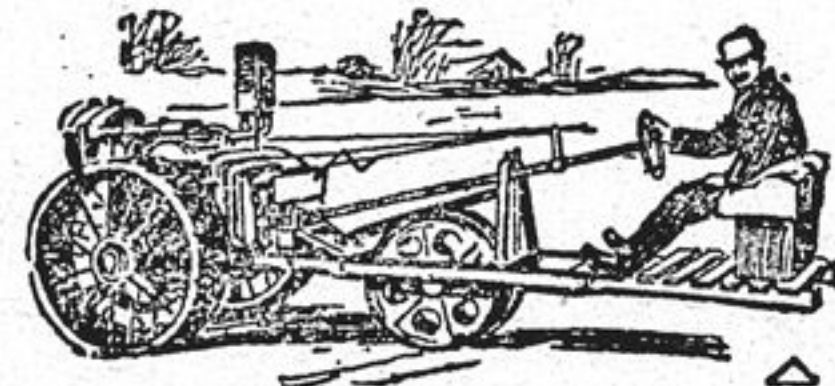
What the inventor says will be a great boon to small farmers, as the invention, it is claimed, will do the work of six horses, is in use in California, but it can be adapted to any locality. It is a gasoline tractor and is used in plowing, harrowing and

harvesting. It will keep running as long as it is fed gasoline.

Built with a two cylinder motor, the tractor has plenty of power. It has two speeds, forward and reverse, and is easily operated from an extension seat, from much the same position a driver would occupy with his team.

It is particularly an orchard tractor, having low, wide wheels, narrow tread, short wheel base and short turning radius. A special feature is that the tractor may be driven from the seat of the ordinary wheel plow or harrow, enabling one man to drive and operate the levers of this plow and cultivator with perfect ease and convenience. It is a one man machine, light in weight, with all control levers conveniently arranged.

To obtain the greatest efficiency the front wheels are made the traction wheels; also the steering wheels. In the rear are smaller plain wheels, close together, with flanges to hold



NO MORE WALKING IN THE FIELD.

against side slipping, used simply as trailers, to which the plow, cultivator, harrow or farm wagon is hitched, the same as though coupled to the small wheels used on the rear of the ordinary tongue when plowing with a team.

The power plant is built in a stiff steel frame, mounted rigidly to the main axle, and is composed of a two cylinder opposed engine of standard make, rated at twenty-four horsepower. The cost of the new invention is \$1,000.

Beet Sugar All Right.

Owing to an opinion sometimes expressed that beet sugar is not as satisfactory for making preserves and jellies as cane sugar, the California experiment station studied the question under commercial and domestic conditions. Of 2,000 cans of cherries, apricots, plums, peaches and pears prepared with sirups of different strengths and stored for two years in cases under rather unfavorable conditions only six cans from the beet sugar lot were found to be spoiled, evidently owing to imperfect sealing. This shows, according to a report of the station, "the utter lack of foundation for the idea that fruits do not keep well when preserved with beet sugar and that such sugar does not work well in the cannery."

TELEGRAPHY

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FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Fenelon Falls, Friday Aug. 6, 1909

Reported by the North Star Roller Mill Co

Wheat, Scotch or Fife	1.10 to 1.15
Wheat, fall, per bushel	1.10 1.15
Wheat, spring	1.00 1.10
Barley, per bushel	48 52
Oats,	48
Pease,	80
Potatoes, "new"	1.00
Butter, per lb.	20 22
Eggs, per dozen	16 18
Hay, per ton	13.00 14.00
Hides	7.00 8.00
Hogs (live)	7.00 7.50
Hogs (Dressed)	8.50 9.00
Beef	5.50 6.00
Sheepskins	50 80
Wool	12 15
Flour, Brandon's Best	3.20 3.40
Flour, Silver Leaf	3.00 3.20
Flour, Victoria	2.95 3.15
Flour, New Process	2.90 3.10
Flour, Family, Clipper	2.85 3.05
Bran, per 100 lbs	1.20 1.25
Shorts, "	1.25 1.35
Mixed Chop "	1.50 1.60

NEW

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada

is about to publish a new issue of the

Official Telephone Directory

for the District of Central Ontario, including the

VILLAGE OF FENELON FALLS

Orders for new connections, changes of firm names, changes of street addresses, or for duplicate entries should be handed in at once to

D. Gould, M. D.,
Local Manager.